



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 111

Monday, March 29, 1967

Provo, Utah

AMS To Honor Billy Casper During Men's Week Activities

Associated Men Students will attempt to drive Men's Week, Mar. 25-28, above par as they present the professional Golf Association's 1966 Player-of-the-Year, Billy Casper, with the AMS Exemplary Manhood Award Friday.

But "Billy Casper Day," is only one of a diversified collection of events packed Men's Week—including a fashion show for the student body conducted by Miss USA, according to Bill Coles, Men's Week chairman.

Tuesday is "Athletic Day," and one of the activities scheduled is a car wash. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., any man may wield a sledge hammer in battering an old automobile for a blow—three hours for 25¢. The car is in the Wilkinson Center west parking lot.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

On the Wilkinson Center west wing, karate exhibitions will commence at 11:30 a.m., followed by Center Step-down Lounge during

activity at 12:15 and judo at 1 p.m. Wednesday's "Intellectual Day."

"Fight Night" will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse—free of charge, according to John Hansen, director of intramurals. Ten wrestling division championships will be decided, culminating in month-long tournaments.

A number of volunteers will have to go under, over and through a sequence of obstacles and barriers in an obstacle race following the wrestling matches. Trophies will be awarded, said Hansen.

AFRIC SPOTLIGHTED

"Armed Forces Day" Thursday, will whirl the spotlight to the APRGTC at BYU. Displays will decorate the Wilkinson Center while an honor guard is scheduled to perform a drill routine on the Wilkinson Center west patio, at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. A formal retiring of the colors is set for 5 p.m.

A debate on the Vietnam issue will be waged in the Wilkinson Center while students will be in the Wilkinson Center west patio, at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. A formal retiring of the colors is set for 5 p.m.

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Thursday, "Culture Day," will see a ballroom dance competition in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom at 3 p.m. Miss USA, now Mrs. Denise Blair McKnight of Layton, Utah, will offer tips on etiquette at a 7 p.m. fashion show.

FORUM SPEAKER

AMS Honoree Casper and his wife, Shirley, will address the student body at Thursday's Forum Assembly.

Casper will be officially welcomed to provo by Mayor Verl Dixon who will proclaim Mar. 24 "Billy Casper Day."

Casper will speak to BYU physical education classes in the morning, then address a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and present a golf clinic at Timpanogos Golf Course at 1:30 p.m.

SPECTACULAR SCHEDULE

The AMS Spectacular will be launched by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. The program, at 7:30 p.m., will see Dick Budde, AMS president, present Casper the Exemplary Manhood Award and awards to the outstanding senior men of each BYU department.

Pres. Nathan Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency, received the Exemplary Manhood Award last year.

The banquet-program will be in conjunction with the Regional Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Roundng out the week of activities is "He-Man Day," Saturday, Mar. 25.



Billy Casper demonstrates a few pointers on driving to crewmen aboard an aircraft carrier during a Vietnam tour.

Two Forums Scheduled; Vietnam, Y Social Life

A debate on American policy in faculty. A suggested topic this week Vietnam will be held Monday in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center at 8 p.m. It will be sponsored by the BYU Debate Squad in conjunction with the Issues and Controversy Committee. It will be the first in a series of debates on United States foreign policy. The other debates will be on our involvement in NATO and the U.N. and whether the U.S. should give foreign aid.

Dave Worley and Ivan Kalensky will argue that the United States should end its involvement in Vietnam at 8 p.m. of the hour that is occurring to both the United States and Vietnam. Steve Van Dyke and Jerry Hart will support our policy in the small Asian country.

Steve Van Dyke won the Idaho State Tournament earlier this year. Dave Worley and Ivan Kalensky won first place in the BYU Junior Varsity Debate Tournament first semester and recently finished third in the University of New Mexico "Wild West Tournament" at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

UNIQUE PROBLEM
Particular to our campus is an apparent image of being only a marriage institution. This may arise out of our unique problem (blessing) of a high number of returned missionaries.

Forum invites anyone to speak five minutes on any topic, and to answer questions five minutes. Sponsored by the Issues and Controversy Committee, free forum is held each Tuesday at noon in the Wilkinson Center west patio or lounge area.

this week for the final election.

The Elections Committee encourages all students to vote in the final elections, Thursday and Friday.

According to Liam Thompson, elections chairman, the election as aided by the use of write-in candidates. Four offices for which nominations were made were filled by write-in candidates.

GRADUATES SENIORS

Candidates who will appear on the ballot in the final class election in the class graduate class are: Muriel Ray Smith, president; Griffin E. Pollard, vice president; Blaine Nichols, Ellen Rounse, secretary.

Winning as senior finalists are: Francis Doug Harrell, president; Douglas Hamilton, Don Williams, vice president; Nancy Richards, Phyllis Nutall, secretary.

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES

Successful candidates in the junior class are: Jeff Tanner, Larry Ryer, president; Wayne Gray, Payne Schaefer, vice president; Jay Glazier, Carla Meservy, secretary.

Final candidates for the sophomore class are: Steve Mann, Jeff Wanson, president; Tom Glade, Al Asay, vice president; Jeannie Nadeau, Katelyn Kloepfer, secretary.

URGE VOTE

Because of the surprisingly small turnout in the primaries, students are urged to remember that candidates will be actively campaigning

Joseph Fielding Smith To Speak At Devotional

President Joseph Fielding Smith, counselor of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional Mar. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Accompanying President Smith will be his wife, Jessie Evans Smith, the widely known contralto and soloist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, who will sing several selections.

LONG TENURE

No other living Church leader except President David O. McKay has had a longer tenure as a general authority. President Smith was called to the apostleship in 1910.

One of the most energetic writers of the Church, he has had numerous books published concerning the Church. His work, "Essentials in Church History," is recognized as the best single volume of Church history.

CHIEF HISTORIAN

Among Church leaders he is known as an outstanding authority on the scriptures and as an excellent writer. He has served for 60 years in the Church Historian's Office and for 46 years as chief historian.

JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH

President Joseph Fielding Smith



Daily Universe

Political Forum Is Dead

Political Forum, the regular column on political issues normally featured every Monday in the **Daily Universe**, will be permanently discontinued with this issue.

Followers and contributors to this column might be interested to know some of the reasons for its demise.

One of the main reasons for its disappearance lies with you, our readers. An extensive readership survey recently conducted showed that the column was by far the least read, and only the stalwart few who read it regularly indicated that they liked it.

We expected that. But when the spatula grew so large that we had a difficult time obtaining two articles even when two people were specifically asked to make contributions, we felt it was not proper to "ghostwrite" extra articles for a forum which is supposed to be by the public.

Topics were handled by two campus organizations, Young Americans For Freedom, and The Young Democrats (and we heartily thank and appreciate them for their untiring efforts in writing).

Their topics, however, frequently had to be onesided in view to interest their organization members to write on them. The

result was a "forum" that often presented one side of the picture—a farce to the name of the column.

There was also concern indicated by some members of the faculty and Administration that the **Daily Universe** was not the proper place for hot political issues to be discussed.

With them we sharply disagree, and do not close the column for that reason. That merely added to the sour taste about the column, which we now lay to a peaceful rest.

We would like to originate some new type of political column in the near future.

One idea we've been kicking around is to have two columnists, one conservative, and the other moderate or liberal they would write columns on the same day every week.

We have several conservative columnists who are willing to write for us. The only snag seems to be finding a columnist with the other point of view. Is there a liberal or moderate columnist in the house? If so, we'd be very happy to take column samples in the hopes of having a political column in the future.

The Church This Week

by Don Searle

Religion Editor

The Tabernacle Choir will sing excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" in a nation-wide television presentation Easter Sunday night.

Presented by NBC Television and Bell Telephone, the program will feature the choir, as well as international soloists Phyllis Curtin, Maureen Forrester, and Ronald Lewis, conducted by Donald Voorhees, long-time director of the Bell Telephone Hour.

The program to be aired Sunday night was filmed Red Rocks Amphitheatre, near Denver, last August. The choir sang 16 numbers from the Handel score.

AUSTRALIAN EXHIBIT

Visitors to Sydney's Royal Easter Show this year are seeing a Mormon Pavilion in miniature.

Australian missionaries and Church members put together the exhibit for the 10-day Easter show, which opened March 16. Following the pattern of the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, the Sydney exhibit functions in aiding missionary work and publicizing Church activities in Australia.

SALVADOREAN INTERVIEW

President Terence L. Hansen of the Guatemala—El Salvador Mission was recently granted an interview with Col. Adalberto Rivera, president of El Salvador, during which the Latin American leader reportedly expressed appreciation for LDS Church members of his country.

During the interview with Col. Rivera, Pres. Hansen presented him with a special copy of the Book of Mormon and explained the objectives of the LDS Church and its missionaries in El Salvador.

Pres. Hansen and his wife last year were granted similar interview with Guatemalan President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro.

PERUVIAN GROWTH

Church growth in Peru recently made necessary division of the Lima District into the Lima East and Lima West Districts.

Before the division, the Lima District had 4,200 members in 12 branches. Lima has three new chapels and a fourth under construction.

Roberto Vidal was called as president of the new Lima East District, with Pedro Palacios and Charles Gordon counselors. Maximino Santillan as president, and Isaías Brit and Emilia Pizarro as counselors, were called to head new Lima West District.

GERMAN COMPETITION

Sports competition among the six German-speaking missions of the Church and the Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Swiss Stake may be in the offing as a result of plans made at a recent meeting in Stuttgart, Germany.

Mission and Stake representatives made preliminary plans for the sports competition in the Stuttgart area but organization of the project will be completed at a meeting in Frankfurt on April 29. Manfred Hofman, of Dusseldorf, and Stina Sandholm, of Bielefeld, are temporary supervisors of the program.

A Note About A Tireless Man

Recently a man who was a BYU faculty member for over 51 years passed away.

William H. Snell's contributions to both the physical part of this University and to the education and growth of all who knew him eventually resulted in the naming of the William H. Snell Industrial Education Building in his honor.

From The Front...

Strange Barbeque In The Central Highlands

(Editor's Note: From The Front, written by Daily Universe Vietnam Correspondent Gary Jacobson, a regular series in the news section of the paper. It is sent in via teletype and appears in the news of letters to the editor. Persons mentioned in the column are welcome and should be addressed to Mr. Gary Jacobson, P.O. Box 161732, Bldg. 200, T-8, USAF, 1st Air Cav. Div., San Francisco, AFM 84450)

by PFC Gary Jacobson

A delicious ranch style barbeque cooked with a specially prepared sauce by a renowned chef was being enjoyed by a select group of men.

The barbecue did not take place in the rich cattle country of Texas or Oklahoma, nor did the men wear western outskirts. A lonely mountain radio relay station in the Central Highlands of Viet Nam was the setting, and the men wore the uniforms of the first Air Cavalry Division assigned to guard the station.

The meal was prime version scared up by a reconnaissance patrol turned hunting party. The soldiers, tense from their lonely vigil and tiring patrols, took up the spirit of the occasion by using their imagination to create a culinary delicacy.

The chef, Staff Sergeant Willy Morgan of the weapons squad, was known throughout the 1st. Platoon for his cooking talents. "Cooking is my hobby," he said, "and is probably my main reason for not marrying. I never have met a woman whose cooking I enjoyed as much as mine."

The sauce was specially prepared from various juices taken from the meat of the dogs and a hot sauce which Sergeant Morgan is never without.

A brushing brush made of wire used to wrap C-rations cases and guaze was contributed by the platoon medic, 'Doc' Bryant. The grill was contributed by the radio crew, who donated four sections of a 12 section antenna to be placed across two logs over a charcoal fire. A forked stick was used to turn the meat and stir the fire.

After weeks of eating C-rations cooked over a stove made from a C ration can with a heating tablet inside, with one hand on their rifle and an alert eye and ear for the Viet Cong, the GI's thought the barbecue was a welcome variation.

Most surprises to the GI's in this alien land are not welcome ones. They usually come in the form of a Viet Cong ambush or a few rounds fired by a sniper.

Letter To

GLASS HOUSE?

Editor:

Shamed into action by your Friday morning denunciation of my lack of cultural appreciation, I have been searching your paper to see with which presentations I can begin improving myself. Friday's issue must be exceptional. All I found, tucked away behind three pages of sports news, was a short biography of Telemann printed in connection with the Music at Midday program and a one-sentence announcement that Bradshaw's third symphony will be premiered some Thursday evening.

If you really believe that concerts deserve the same devotion basketball now receives, why not help along by switching Gary Wood, his two assistant editors, eight writers, and photographer from sports to culture, or by obtaining just one mediocre music critic, or, perhaps, by getting the facts straight on the departmental blurb that you do print.

Don Gardner

GOOD FLICK

Although it was not advertised as such, the film that is presently showing at University Cinema, "La Strada," is an excellent film portraying the existential despair of man. Those who may be those who will be quite interested in seeing this novel film.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Birch

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NATO IN CRISIS: WILL THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE SURVIVE?
Paris: This UPI Newsmap outlines the present North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) crisis. With the withdrawal of France (shaded black on map) from NATO, the decision was made to transfer Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe

(SHAPE) to Casteau, Belgium. On this map, NATO member nations are shaded with diagonally ruled lines while non-member France is shaded black and Communist bloc countries are shaded with vertically ruled lines.

ds Denounce Meeting ...

Johnson Enroute To Conference

ONOLULU (UPI) — President Johnson and his top advisers flew day night toward rain-soaked Saigon and crucial Pacific conference that could change the course in Vietnam for months to come. The Communist world decided the meeting as a prelude to meetings lasting two days and night Johnson was to confer with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu; Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam; outgoing U.S. Ambassador Henry Lodge and incoming Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and key military commanders.

PACIFICATION
House sources said Johnson stressed an increase in the pacification program in Vietnam. An immensely complex program is concerned chiefly with mopping up in South Vietnam free hostile Viet Cong operations providing long range aid for South Vietnamese.

There were two encouraging developments:

The military junta headed by Prime Ky Sunday approved the of a new constitution providing civilian government. It was adopted shortly before Ky's departure.

ure for Guam. Observers saw it as a major victory for U.S. foreign policy which believes establishment of a civilian government in South Vietnam is essential for peace.

There has been an unbroken string of U.S. military victories in South Vietnam and an increasing number of Communist defections was beginning to give evidence of a wavering in the Communist command structure in the war.

In the war itself, the U.S. was slowly increasing its buildup of pressure against Hanoi, and U.S. planes Saturday night bombed the big steel plant at Thai Nguyen, 36 miles north of Hanoi, for the third time in eight days. It was believed the Guam conference would free more such previously off-limits targets for attack.

COLD RESPONSE

Hanoi, Peking and Moscow reacted angrily to the Guam conference and the prospect of escalation of the war.

Johnson is expected to spend much of the first day conferring with Ky and Thieu and the second day with Westmoreland, Lodge and Bunker. Key generals and admirals from U.S. bases in the Pacific and Asia also were on hand.

Official sources in Washington have said Johnson's tough speech

before the Tennessee Legislature last Wednesday had set the tone for the Guam conference—that he is determined to continue gradual increase of military pressure in hopes of cracking Hanoi while con-

ducting efforts behind the scenes to negotiate peace.

Cold Hits From Maine To Dixie

The cold set records for the second consecutive day from Pennsylvania to Maine Sunday and frost caused more crop damage in Dixie. A tornado watch was ordered for sections of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico through mid-evening.

Freezing rain glazed highways in sections of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Iowa.

It snowed well in the Rockies. But despite the chilly wind, the swallows returned to California's San Juan Capistrano Mission, an annual harbinger of Spring.

The temperature dipped to 16 below zero at Concord, N.H., coldest ever in March and this late in the season. Other record lows for the month and this late in the season included:

Caribou, Maine, 11 below zero; Albany, N.Y., and Portland, Maine, each 10 below; Windsor Locks, Conn., 6 below; Syracuse, N.Y., 2 below; Allentown, Pa., and Providence, R.I., 1 above zero; Bridgeport, Conn., 4 above and Harrisburg, Pa., 3 above.

The cold further damaged South Carolina's \$2 billion peach crop, which also inflicted 55 million damage to the North Carolina peach crop and uncounted damage to Georgia peaches. Growers forecast higher prices due to possible scarcity.

North Carolina also reported damage to young apple trees in its orchards.

owell Stays At Bimini etreat To Avoid Jail

IMINI, BAHAMAS (UPI) — Clayton Powell, unwilling to arrest in New York, remained yesterday at his Bahamas retreat Palm Sunday to preach an "ultra-victory" sermon to Bimini tourists and newsmen. The afternoon sermon, entitled "Ou, King Jesus," was the here and preach at an outdoor tennis court. Powell said he had hoped to



**Institute Director
Will Lecture At
Society Meeting**

Dr. J. D. Williams, professor of public administration and political science at the University of Utah, will speak on "The Warren Court" tonight at the Phi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary Society meeting.

Dr. Williams is presently serving as director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the U of U. In 1963 he was recipient of the B'nai Brith Award for Contributions to a Free Society and the Utah Bar Association's Labor Bell Award. New members will be initiated into the fraternity at tonight's meeting. The honorary fraternity has also recently elected new officers. They are Cheryl Barker, Robert Govs, and J.D. Williams.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES**Open Letter To Brechler**
by Gary Wood

Sports Editor



An open letter to Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Paul Brechler:

Dear Commissioner:

A week has passed since the Western Athletic Conference basketball playoff game between Wyoming and Brigham Young University, and I want to assure you that the context of this letter has nothing to do with Wyoming's performance in the NCAA Far West Regionals.

How well BYU's team would have done in the NCAA tournament is problematical and irrelevant.

However, there are many who witnessed the BYU-Wyoming playoff game who feel that the best team in the WAC conference was not represented at Corvallis.

The subject of this correspondence concerns officiating, and in particular that which was omnipresent at the contest in question.

I personally have never commented in print and very seldom vocally concerning the ability or performance of officials at sports events because they are so much closer than anyone else—especially in basketball—the action is fast, and usually I sympathize with their plight and wonder why they subject themselves to the abuse of overzealous fans.

But during the course of the playoff game at Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse I found myself becoming more and more upset at the calls made by the referees.

Though the Cougars, coached by one of the nation's finest basketball coaches, had many ramifications this season for one reason or another, fouling has not been one of their glaring weaknesses.

Prior to the playoff contest against the Cowboys, the BYU team averaged 19.6 fouls per game compared to 20.4 for opponents. (519 to 529).

Yet, in the March 11 clash the officials charged the Cougars with an incredible 35 fouls, including 12 offensive fouls.

Anyone who watches many basketball games or keeps statistics is aware of the fact that 12 offensive fouls is an extraordinary number to be leveled at one team in several games, let alone a single contest.

More disturbing than that statistic, is the fact that on six of those offensive foul calls the BYU player scored on a shot attempt, only to have the basket disallowed.

Now, according to my knowledge of the rules of the game, if a player is in the act of shooting, the basket counts whether he gets fouled or fouls a defensive man.

There are many who feel that these and certain other facts warrant an investigation by your office.

Coach Stan Watts, an acknowledged expert of the sport, says his team played according to game plan, and told me that he was pleased with the way the Cougars performed.

He tells me that he has received many letters congratulating him on how well his team played "despite the obstacles," referring to the men in striped shirts.

Court Watts agrees with the complainants.

The Cougars outscored Wyoming, 27 field goals to 22, and got more rebounds, 50 to 39. But with the excessive edge in the foul category, the Cowboys won the game and the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Another interesting figure has come to my attention; one of the referees, Tom Saracino of Denver University, called approximately 30 of the 43 "playing" fouls during the game, including the three on Ken James and all five fouls on Marty Lythgoe, Kari Liimo, and Neil Roberts.

He also called the four technical fouls assessed against BYU.

And one of the technical calls was on Kari Liimo, a very easy-going Finnish student who hardly speaks English, who claims he was only maneuvering to himself after missing the lay-in attempt with two Cowboy defenders on his back—and no foul was called.

I remember well, Commissioner, the chat I had with you and your wife last fall concerning the quality of the men who act as officials in the Western Athletic Conference, and I haven't forgotten that all are men of success and high standing in their communities.

However, I'm sure you will agree that scutiny of the situation is at times warranted.

Respectfully,

Gary Wood
Sports Editor, Daily Universe

**Y Tankers
To NCAA
Swim Meet**

BYU's swim team will be represented at the NCAA Championship Meet this weekend by Dennis Meyring and Jay Ryne. The tank duo will travel to East Lansing, Mich., where they will compete with top swimmers and divers in the nation.

Several other Cougar swimmers had times fast enough to qualify for the NCAA meet, but most of them are freshmen and would sacrifice a year of eligibility if they competed in the national finals.

As a result, Fred Beard, Glen Yamashita and Louis Budde of the fresh squad will participate in the National AAU meet next month instead.

Meyring will be competing in the 400-yard individual medley at East Lansing, as well as the 1,656-yard freestyle event. The NCAA qualifying heat will be the second time he has swum that event. The first time was in the WAC Championships in Provo where he placed second.

Jay Ryne finished second in the WAC in one-meter diving. He will compete in the one and three-meter competition.

Head Coach Walter Cryer and Diving Coach Rollie Bestor will accompany the boys to the NCAA meet, and will spend time recruiting in Michigan and Wisconsin for a week before returning home.

**East-West
Calls Craig**

BYU basketball was still in the news last weekend. Cougar center Craig Raymond was selected to play in the annual East-West cage game at Lexington, Ky. on April 1. The 6'11" Raymond was previously chosen to play in the North-South All Star contest, thus following in the footsteps of BYU All American Dick Nemelka, who participated in both of the post-season All Star clashes last year.

New Mexico's Mel Daniels will share duties at the post position in both contests.

Daniels, according to an announcement from the University of Utah, has been selected to the Redskin all-district team along with BYU forward Karl Liimo, Wyoming's Mike Eberle, Utah State's Shuler Hallmon and Colorado's Pat Frank. Cougar guard Jim Jimas was named to the second team.

COACHING SECRET

Southern Illinois basketball coach Jack Hartman reveals one of his coaching "secrets" in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

When asked in a post-game interview if he went into something special when he lost his best player again, Lodoville, Hartman answered: "Well, yes. I sort of went into a fit of hysterics."

THEY HAD HIS NUMBER

Michigan basketball coach Dave Strack modestly reveals in the current issue of SPORT Magazine that he and Cazzie Russell are the only two players in school history to have their uniforms retired. "Of course we both wore No. 33," admits Strack.

SPORTS**An Unusual Opportunity for Employment**

Mountain States Telephone representatives will be on campus Tuesday, March 21 to interview for permanent business positions in the clerical and public contact field.

If you're interested, please call the University Placement Office, 374-1211 extension 2071.

Mountain States Telephone is an equal opportunity employer.

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Varsity
THEATER

Wins, 2-1 and 1-0...

Y Baseballers Lose Twice

Special to the Universe

It's baseball team came within a run in both games of a header of upsetting the University of Southern California in Ingleside Saturday.

Cougars lost their season 2-1 in the first game, and by the tightest of the Trojans' 1-0 margin.

Both teams had excellent pitching performances given by both sides, with

BYU's Bob Federaro and Jim Englehardt going the distance in each game.

TIE BROKEN

Federaro gave up nine hits before USC scored the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the 11th in the first game, while Englehardt allowed only three hits in his losing performance in the second game.

The Cougars tied the Trojans in the fifth inning of the first contest

Cindor Unhappy Bruin magazine Article Says

NEW YORK — Seven-foot one-college basketball All-American Alcindor is not happy at all, according to an article in current issue of Sport Magazine and indicates that he would prefer at Stanford, Michigan, University of California at Berkeley.

"The quality of the people around me disturbs me," says "They are not real. They seem to know what's going around them."

is disappointed in the atmosphere here," continues. "Most students seem out of it. They know how people in the world live. They have a point of view, as opposed to people in New York City. That experience."

just a sophomore and with more years ahead at UCLA, decides to stick it out, says he alienated and misses New

would like to be in New York, because I am in school and I do not miss it too much. chose UCLA because it was school which offered the most, not just in basketball," admits him. "But him I known then I know now," concludes the writer in the Sport article. "I have picked Stanford, Michigan or Berkeley."

Sportsmen Cup Big Success

ing on heavy, wet snow and blinding snowstorm, 87 skiers braved the course at the Saturday to compete in annual Sportsmen Cup giant slalom.

race, which was open to anyone was sponsored by the Sports Club of BYU.

on Solitude's Inspiration Side the race attracted several from the college racing circuit as well as some of Utah's jumpers.

members of the various divisions as follows:

's Class A: 1. Jon Cabell, 1:28.09; 2. John Sterling,



UCLA All-American Lew Alcindor, shown here scoring against Loyola, says he isn't happy at the Los Angeles school.

Aspen, 1:31.0; 3. Randy Smith, Solitude, 1:32.5. Greg Carlson and Wayne Miller of the BYU Ski Team placed 5th and 6th, respectively.

Women's Class 1: 1. Linda Jacobson, Solitude, 1:29.2; 2. Lyn Park, BYU, 1:48.9; 3. Jerri Hayes, BYU, 2:02.5

Men's B: 1. Brad Shurtliff, TRS, 1:43.0; 2. Dave Partenheimer, GTO, 1:46.1; 3. Steve Taylor, TRS, 1:50.9.

Women's 2: 1. Ruth Buckmiller, BYU, 1:21.3; 2. Pam Filmore, BYU, 1:36.7; 3. Becky Painter, Westminster, 1:40.0.

Men's C: 1. Mike Garber, BYU, 1:10.8; 2. Jim Greenan, 1:14.7; 3. Doug Wells, BYU, 1:16.2.

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Brigham Young University is offering a special course in typewriting starting March 20, 1967. The class, which will be divided into groups, will provide the basics of typing for the beginner and also a speed and refresher course for the more experienced. Course instruction will include both manual and electric typewriter operation.

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Concert To Feature Bradshaw Symphony

by Errol Kuhn
University Music Reviewer

The BYU Symphony Orchestra Concert Thursday was notable principally as the premiere of Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's excellent Third Symphony.

This work, while Twentieth Century in idiom, is related to traditional musical in several aspects.

First, the symphony is understandable. Dr. Bradshaw vigorously and successfully communicates with the listener. This communication is achieved by the work's clarity of line and textural balance, and by conscious and unconscious recognition of the elements upon which the work is constructed.

Second, the symphony brings to the listener emotional content. There are no academic manipulations. The writing is spare, free of padding and rhetoric.

Third, Dr. Bradshaw has encompassed a varied emotional range. This is no amateur "professor's music". On the contrary, the music's intensity indicates a depth of conviction that is unusual in this age of chaotic musical experimentation. This symphony was by far the best performed work on the program, showing the enthusiasm of the musicians and Conductor Ralph Laycock, that underlined the Brad-

shaws of the other program material.

Although Cynthia Vance is a gifted and well-trained violinist, the trepidity of the Khatchaturian concerto dampened any musical ardor she may have felt toward it. In addition, her rather thin-sounding instrument was, with annoying consistency, overpowered by the ensemble.

The most successful of the pieces, expect for Dr. Bradshaw's symphony, was the "Portsmouth Point" overture of Sir William Walton; a bright, superficial work, that somehow brought out the best in the performers.

The Joaquin Turina movement for string quartet is a pleasantly innocuous opus, made rather unpleasant by sour intonation.

Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije" was, despite the efforts of a marvelous first trumpet, treated to a perfunctory court-martial and summarily hanged, while the Weinberger "Polka and Fugue" revised the Latin root of "hugue" from "a flight" to "a fight," which was at least fun to watch.

One very good symphony and five rather trivial pieces makes a poorly balanced program. Let us hope that future concerts will encompass more works of substantial

Bridal Seminar Shows Fashions, Devices For Pleasing Husbands

A bridal seminar and fashion show was held Thursday in the Lafayette Room of the Hotel Utah, featuring Alexandra Potts from Modern Bride Magazine and Carolyn Dunn, TV marketing and food preparation specialist.

Mrs. Dunn gave suggestions to new brides in the areas of home economics. She suggested to brides-to-be to go to her future mother-in-law and get her fiance's favorite recipes and find out about his food tastes to be able to surprise him with dishes "like mother used to make." Also, she should talk to her future husband to get his ideas on food preferences and tastes. Then she should arrange these favorite recipes under categories and list the recipes in a journal, also including menus and food lists of favorite brands.

Next, Miss Dunn considered why we pay the prices we do for food which she summed up in a word—marketing margin, which means services and all costs from the farmer to the consumer. One example was bread, which has one of the highest marketing margins, costing originally 20.3 cents per loaf. So, consequently, girls, it's cheaper to bake bread yourself.

Miss Dunn also talked on con-

Campus Events

Animal Science Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 170 Animal Science Building. Speaker: Recent Developments in Food Marketing Program.
Delta Phi Kappa, Mon., 5 p.m., 172 JCH. Chorus
Engineering Council Mtg., Mon., 5:30 p.m., 541 ELWC
Junior House, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 364 ELWC
Model UN, Mon., 7 p.m., 125 Engineering Sciences Building. 19th Request Ball 4B Hdg. Invitations and recommendations will be made by board of Directors.
Senior House, Mon., 8 p.m., 370 ELWC
Sophomore House, Mon., 8 p.m., 380 ELWC

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Better US-UK Relations, Win \$5,000 Cash Award

The Edward L Bernays Foundation is offering an award of five thousand dollars for a concrete and practical program to further mutual understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States.

The purpose of the award is to provide suggestions and ideas that can effectively be used by government, private organizations, voluntary groups and individuals to further understanding between the 190,000,000 people of the United States and 50,000,000 people of the United Kingdom.

Anyone is eligible to enter the competition, but to qualify, submission must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1967 and be sent to the Foundation, 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, U.S.A.

Length of entries should be not more than 5000 words, typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper.

The jury of award is made up of three Americans and three Britishers: Sir Denis Brogan, professor of Political Science, Cambridge University; Donald Tyerman, a director of the Economist; and Sir Hor Evans, former provost of University College, and chairman of the jury; Joseph C. Harsch, foreign correspondent, Washington, D.C.; Seymour M. Lipset, professor of Government and Social Relations, Harvard University; and Dr. Gerhard B. Wiebe, dean of Boston University School of Public Communication.

Manuscripts will be returned only if accompanied by return postage. The Foundation is responsible for manuscripts lost in transmission, and entrants are advised to retain copies. The winning manuscript will be published in a pamphlet and distributed widely to group leaders and opinion molders on both sides of the Atlantic, so

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Mervin Bower

Managing Director to Lecture

The second speaker of this year's executive Lectures series, sponsored by the College of Business, will be on campus to address students today.

Mervin Bower, managing director of McKinsey and Co. of New York, will treat the topic, "Business as Career for the Achiever" at 4:10 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Bower holds a B.B. degree from Brown University at Providence, R.I., Island, an MBA degree in 1953, and an LL.B. degree in law in 1955. After serving as a programming lawyer for three years he joined Kinney and Co. in 1953 and was managing director in 1966. Kinney and Co. is one of the nation's leading international management consulting firms.

He has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and the Bureau of the Budget and is currently a trustee and vice chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and a member of the Council on Economic Education. He is a member and former editor of the American Management Association, a member of several Business School's visiting committee.

DSC Officer to Interview

Captain John E. Hill, officer candidate selection officer, will be in at the Federal Building Wednesday and Thursday for interviews of men interested in the Army's career programs.

Men with a high school education or more are eligible for warrant officer flight training and college graduates (and seniors within 12 months of graduation from college) are eligible for officer candidate school. Aside from these two programs, Captain Hill can furnish information about the Women's Army Corps Officers Program, the male College Junior Program, Student Nurse Program, as well other opportunities offered by the Army.

The Warrant Officer candidates take the Rotary Wing Aviation course which lasts a total of 33 weeks. Twelve weeks of pre-flight training at Fort Wolter, Texas, and weeks of flight training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The U.S. Army officer enlistment program offers the qualified college graduate the opportunity to fulfill his military obligation as an officer in the Army. As this program the minimum active duty time required is approximately two years and ten months from date of enlistment.

See Relations Page 8

automatic landings are here!



At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully-automatic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York—the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

Sperry Phoenix Company participated as a member of the Boeing-Sperry team which made this event possible. Our SP-50 Automatic Flight Control System played a key role. It put the Boeing 727 down "smooth as a feather," less than four feet to the right of the runway's center line under conditions of snow and fog—with a cross wind of twelve knots.

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If you were not available for an interview when our representative was on campus recently, and would like to know more about our engineering opportunities at Sperry Phoenix, please send your college date sheet to Mr. Jack Kavasch, Employment Department.



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